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## HE GAVE HIMSELF UP.

The Referee of the Sullivan-Kilrain Fight Under Bonds.

John L., Meanwhile, Continues His Chicago Spree.

His Disgusted Friends Will Try to Get Him Away To-Day.

PEFFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JACESON, Miss., July 15. - John Fitzpatrick, of New Orleans, referee in the Sullivan-

Kilrain fight arrived here last night.

patrick gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 to appear at Purvis, Marion County, on Thursday, the 18th. This bond was promptly signed by citizens

JOHN L. IN CHICAGO.

He Has a Bad Morning After a Night on the Levee.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, CHICAGO, July 15. - About 4 o'clock this morning John L. Sullivan, who had been doing the levee, arose from a drunken sleep in Curley's saloon, stretched himself and started for the west side in company with two or three associates.

At 8 o'clock this morning he was still pouring cocktails, sours and straights down his canacious gullet.

Shortly after 8 o'clock some friends who had been searching for him found him in a drinking resort and took him in tow. No one knows now just in what place the great situager is sleeping off the effects of the

levee whiskey.
Sull.van's best friends in this city are disgusted with the way the big man is conduct-ing himself here.
Late this afternoon, when the puglist has somewhat recovered from the effects of his

delauch, they will attempt to get him out of

town.

The route chosen will probably be through Capada, over the Grand Trunk Railroad.

Sallivan affects not to fear arrest, but his frends think it is best to be cautious for the Sai or Brown, the bruiser who was laid out

by a blow from John L.'s mighty fist last night, is swearing vengeance to-day, and it would not be surprising if blood were shed should the two men meet. Some of Brown's friends talk of having Sullivan arrested, but so far nothing has been done in that direction.

GOOD TRAMP, BUT POOR PRIEST.

### Charlie Mitchell's Varied Disguises While Endeavoring to Dodge the Sherifls.

BUFFALO, July 15.—The attempt of "Rev. Edmund Edwards, Westminster, England," who registered at the Mansion House, to pass as a member of the church militant, was a disma

The clerical personage was quickly recognized by the sporting elect as Charlie Mitchell, Kilrain's trainer, who was endeavoring to smuggle himself incog. to New York, whence, he says, he will improve the first opportunity to depart from "this blawsted country" for his own and

from "this blawsted country" for his own and the country's good.

Mitchell's experiences of his journey from New Orieans Northward have not been cheering.

When he looked into Parson Davies's saloon in Chicago Saturday night, the proprietor was on the point of ordering him out, so disreputable was his appearance.

He resembled an animated scarecrow, but managed to make himself known in time.

He then explained that kilrain, Pony Moore and himself had become rattied by their close pursuit by Indiana sheriffs, and left the cars at Shelbyville.

Shelbyville.

They obtained a team and drove across country to Braciy's Station, where they separated, Mitchell exchanged his good clothes for a tramp's rig, and made his way into Chicago Mitchell said here that he had no idea where Kilrain was, but that when the party broke up the fighter was in excellent health.

## THE STAKES FOR THE GREAT FIGHT.

Mitchell Has No Claim on Them and The Won't Be Paid To-Day.

The rumors that have been flying about lately to the effect that Charley Mitchell is poing to claim \$2,000 of the \$20,000 stakes for services rendered to Kilrain are all idle

Sporting men, when spoken to about it this morning, laughed outright at what they termed Mitchell's nerve, and said they never "heard of such a proceeding."

It is not positively asserted that Mit-bell will make such a claim, and should be do it, nothing will come of it, because Al Cridge, the stakeholder, will refuse to recognize him.

Mitchell must know, if he is at all familiar with the articles of agreement, that there was an after clause inserted to the effect that no claims against the stake money would be recognized. This was signed by both men and by the backers of the men. U Cridge rejused to hold the money unless.

this clause was tacked on, and no will pay over the money to the tackers of the man. whom Referce Fitzpatrick declares the

Exercise Would man called on Mr.

the match, anyhow. No one hired him to: second Kiirain and we have never had any communication with him shout the fight. All the claim he has is against Kiirain alone, and what arrangements the latter may have made do not concern us. He will make himself very much disliked and be very unsportsmantike i he makes any such break."

W. E. Harding, the sporting editor of the Police Gazetic, was of the same opinion as Mr. Clark.

"I don't see what c'aim Mitchell has against anybody," sand Mr. Harding. "He hasn't been of the least use to Jake, and he doesn't deserve a cent. By the way, d d you know that Charley Michell tried to give Jake a morphine pill juit after the fight was over? Well, he did, and now I and other sporting men would like to know what business the trainer of a man who is to fight a big battle has to carry morphine pills around in his pockets.

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what business the trainer of a man who is to fight a big battle has to carry morphine pills around in his pockets.

"This gives color to the story that Kilrain was drugged. He was taking medicine, as is well known now, and what would be easier than to make a mistake as to pills?"

"Charley Johnston says that Sullivan will never enter the ring again, either in this country or any other. What do you think of that?" asked the reporter.

"Sullivan will have to accept challenges or else give up the belt. For the latter he will have to deposit \$1,0.0 to insure its safe return. That is according to the rules under which the belt is fought for."

There is likely to be a scene when this \$1,000 deposit is demanded.

It is said to be dollars to buttons that Sullivan won't give the deposit, and it's almost the same odds that he will get the belt.

It will be delivered with the stakes, and there is nothing said about a deposit in the articles of agreement.

Arthur P. Lumley, of the Hilustra ed News, said this morning:
"Sullivan will demand the belt and will

Kilrain fight arrived here last night.

He went to the Governor's office this morning as soon as it was open, and informed the Governor that he had come to answer whatever charge there might be lodged against him for alleged violations of the laws of Mi-sissippi.

Preliminaries were waived and Mr. Fitzpatrick gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 to appartick gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 to appartick gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 to appartick gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 to appartick gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 to appartick gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 to appartic th

any attention to him."

Muldoon and Charley Johnston are both in town. Johnston says he doesn't know where bullivan is and doesn't know when he will get back. Charley says he isn't afraid of arrest any more than a thousand other speciators who were at the ringside.

Muldoon modestly declines to accept any more for his sayrines to Sullivan, but he is

money for his services to Sullivan, but he is immensely plaised to hear that every one is praising him for getting Sullivan into such fine condition.

Harding states that the stories circulated

about his being threwn off Sullivan's car by Jimmy Wakely are malicious falsehoods. Wakely and he are the best of friends, he says, and no trouble ever occurred between

them.
Al Cridge was not in his establishment when an Eveniso World reporter called there this morting.
His manager, Mr. Ryan, said he was at his cottage in Long Franch.
"I do not know when the stake money will be handed over," said Mr. Ryan, "and I am sure that no time has yet been fixed.
"Mr. Cridge is auxious to turn the money over however, and will do so promptly at the first passible opportunity. He is anxious to get rid of the responsibility."

### POLICEMEN MUST REPORT FOUL ODORS. The New Order Makes Things Lively For

the Health Inspectors. Upon the suggestion of the Health Commirdoners, Police Superintendent Murray issued an order for policemen to report to the nearest

Sanitary Inspector any olor that should come under their notice at night when the Health De-

under their notice at night when the Health Department was closed.

Last night Inspector James Tonnant was called out of bed at 1 octock to find a dead cat demonstrated in the street and Madison avenue. He took his revence by making a selemn official report this morning upon the condition of the cat, with the recommendation that "it the removed to the offsi clock and that its present site be disinfected."

The report started on the routine through the depirtment to-day, and by the middle of next week may be acted upon.

Chief Inspector Martin himself was summoned out of bed last week. A policeman had discovered a bad smell at Thirty-eighth street and Madison avenue.

His discovery turned out to be a timely one. Gas was pouring up from the subway in such a volume as to the atom instant explosion had a light come that way.

Dr. Martin made his report, recommending that the sewers be ventilated.

## FOR A NEW CITY PARK.

## Aldermen Adopt Resolutions for Procuring

the Hudson Street Gravevard. At to-day's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Alderman Walker introduced a resolution requesting the Board of Street Openings to take the necessary action for acquiring the graveyard property at Hudson. Leroy and Clarkson streets, for the purpose of transferring it into a public park. The property belongs to Trinity

nurch.
Alderings Walker thinks that the residents of altertion of the city need a park, and that e old graveyard would meet the requirement, he resolution was adopted.

Young Ryan's Bedy Recovered. The body of John Ryan, the ten-year-old boy ho, while boating last friday in the Harlem River, was drowned by the steamer Thomas F. Brennan smashing his boat, was recovered to-day by William hearney, a boatman, at One Hundred and Twenty-first street. Willie Gaertner was with Ryan, but he escaped after making a complete revolution with the paddiemaking a complete se, wheel of the steamer.

A New Trial Dealed to Mrs. Carter.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CHICAGO, July 15, -Motion for a new trial in the Carter divorce case was overruled in Judge Jamieson's Court this morning and a decree an tered in favor of Leslie, giving him the custody of the child absolutely. Mrs. Carter will take an appeal.

## The Value of Sonpstone.

[From the San Francisco Mining Press.] One of the valuable minerals of this country of which the output is largely increasing is tale or sometime cutput is angely increasing skins, leather gloves and similar purposes, but its greatest use is as an adulterant. For this it is peculiarly fitted on account of its lightness, being employed as a filler ch.effy in the manufacture of some paper and rubber, and to a certain extent as a inforcant with other substances. It is also used for making this extension of the control o other substances. It is also used for making slate pened, crayons, stove, over, line, kiin I mings and hearths, and also, being acid proof, for sizing rollers in cetton factores. In Alabama it is used for headstones. The American aboriganes used it for culinary articles, and this Chenese for the carving of their idols. Its lightness and its fibious character admit of its almost entire incorporation (60 nor cont.) with mare stock, while Wuner.

The stakes will not be paid over to-day.

None of the parties interested have recoved any not ce regarding the payment nor
have they any idea when the money will be
paid. pulp and others of the same character.

An EXECUTE WOLLD must child on Mar.
Chris Clark, the represents two of Richard K.
Fo., to day to learn it he had heard anything regarding Mitchell's intentions.
I have not heard anything," said he. "I have not heard anything," said he. "I dollered at once. Murray & Co., 196 Broadway, room 14 New York, N. Y.

Baritone Kellmer Arrested on His Wife's Resuscitated Dash Tupper and Electrical Complaint.

Why St. John's Handsome Vocalist Failed to Sing.

Locked Up All Night in a Cold Cell Awaiting Ball.

This morning George A. Kellmer, of 80 Hull street, Brooklyn, a fascinating baritone in the choir of St. John's Church, was arraigned before Justice Thomas J. Kenna, of the Third District Civil Court, on the charge of abandoning his wife, Carrie C. Kellmer.

Mr. Kellmer pleaded not guilty, and as he vas unable to meet a bond of \$500 for trial, was unable to meet a bond of \$800 for trial, was returned to the jail. His trial will come off next Mc many before Justice Kenna.

Kellmer is regarded as a fine-looking man by the ladies and has something of a pull in society circles, where his good looks and fine voice commend him. He has appeared in several operas in Brooklyn, among others in the dear old c estant of "Pinafore," in which he made a success.

Mrs. Kellmer, who was Miss Carrie C. Clark, says that George has not contributed to her support for a long time.

This action of Mrs. Kellmer is an offset to proceedings be gun by the fascinating George.

This action of Mrs. Relimer is an obset to proceedings begun by the fascinating George, who charges his wife with misconduct and asking for a divorce. Mr. Kenmiler has in his p spession a letter from George Fisher, of 347 Pacific street, whose value to him is not entirely due to its literary style.

Mrs. Kellmer is a bright, attractive woman, who also proves in good sec.ety. George was

Mrs. Kellmer is a bright attractive woman, who also noves in good society. George was arrested at her justance last night by Officer Eglof, of the Commiss on of Charities, just as he was about entering St. John's Church for the evening service.

Officer Eglof's service of the warrant had the call over the religions service, and Kellmer took his laritone voice to the Sixteenth Precinct last night and kept it in a cell.

This morning his handsome face and the

This morning his handsome face and the charge of leaving Mrs. Kellmer and not paying her bill, made an interesting variation on the long procession of "drunks" which were gathered on Saturday and Sonday. He will have to expose his voice to the damp, confined air of a cell for a week more, probably not to its advantage.

## OF PASSION AND DESPAIR.

THE TALE THAT MAY UNFOLD FROM THE TRAGEDY AT MUNICH.

Lospon, July 15 .- The double suicide of the Baroness Acton and Count Waldemar Blumenthal at Munich causes a profound sensation

that at Munich causes a profound sensation here, where the lady was well known.
The causes are as yet enveloped in mystery.
The Baroness was not related to the Count Arco Valley, the German Minister at Washington, as has been stated.
The circumstances of the tragedy, when known, are expected to reveal a remarkable tale of passion and despair.

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Lowell at Jersey City.
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New Haven at Wilkesbarre.

The Day in Wall Street.

The excitement about the Trust stocks has prieted down, and these securities ruled firmer o-day. Sugar Refineries rose to 113 and Lead to 26%. American Cotton Oil advanced 146 to 56 and receded to 54% a55%. Chicago Gas sold down 15 to 56 and rose to 58%a5s. Hailway stochs were stronger, prices advancing is to 19a per cont.

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# AT THE CHURCH DOOR. HOW ABOUT THE DOG ADIEU, WARDEN FINN

Executions.

Have Been Killed by Dissection.

Opinions of Legal and Electrical Experts Expressed to "The Evening World."

An Evening Women reporter visited the office of Corcoran & Cark in the Equitable Building this morning, where the investigation of the effectiveness of electricity as a means of execution, in reference to the

Kemmler case, is being conducted. A clipping from Saturday's Evening World, echtaining the wonderful story of Dash Tupper, the large Newfoundland dog which was brought tack to consciousness after he was supposed to be dead, was shown to several of the lawyers and experts gathered in the office, and their opinious are of interest

in view of the importance of the care, Lawyer Pourke Cockrau, who appears for Kemmler, was enthusiastic over THE EVENing Wonld's story.

"THE EVENING WORLD just hit the nail on the head. I read the story with a good deal of interest, and it only goes to show what we have already claimed. They didn't have the chance to dissect this dog, and of course he

came to dissect this doz, and of course he came to life.

'I have claimed all along that dissection was the most important factor in killing these dogs, and I think this story shows that we are right.

we are right."
Subway Commissioner Gibbens had read
the article, and he gave it as his opinion that
it a dog could be brough back to life after he
was supposed to be dead it was just as likely that a man might aise Ass stant Attorney General Post when ques-tioned said:
"It is one of those things that you can tell

"There is no doubt that some currents don't kill; that is because they are not strong enough. It depends on how strong the current is at the place it comes in contact the current is at the place it comes in contact with a body. At the point where the current is communicated by a wire it may be very strong. but it you go any distance away it may be so weak as to be perfectly harm ess.

"No, I do not take much stock in the story. The shock might not kill a man, but I don't think a man could survive it.

"They didn't know how strong the current was, and therefore couldn't say whether there was enough to kill a human be ng. All such ten are na-less.

"To siy that the dog was brought back to life ofter be was 'dead' is to say that a mira-

"To say that the dog was brought back to life ofter he was "dead" is to say that a miracle must have been worked or a resurrection had taken place."

Expert Harold P. Brown, who has given important testimeny in the Kemmiler case, was text questioned concerning the matter.

"I remember the stry," said he. "and am quite certain that at the time the newspapers, in giving an eccount of it, stated that the dog had got up after the shock and run away.

run away.
"The claim that the dog was dead and was "The claim that the dog was dead and was brought to life again is perfect rot. You might just as well tell a man who had been shot in the heart to lie down in the sand and he would be saved from death.

"They are trying to resume that electricity is an unknown force and can't be rejied mon. There are certain laws governing its."

"Not a bit of truth in it, nor in the statement that the office is a sinecure. What we want is a young and active man in that position, and I am sure that we have found the right man in Mr. Ledwith."

"Has he had any experience in prison management?"

"I don't know and I don't think that is

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The effects of Lawyer Bourke Cockran to save the life of Kemmler, condemned to do the by the wire, were continued at 10.30 in Mr. Cockran's office before Referee Tracey

In Mr. Cockran's onice below Mr. Cock-In response to a request made by Mr. Cock-ren, Cantel L. Gibbens, of the Board of Elec-trical Control, was the first witness examined this morning. He brought a smile of satisfac-tion to the face of his questioner when he said that it was very uncertain whether a cur-rent could be generated that would be sure

rent could be generated that would be sure to kill a human being.
"I was present at the experiments made by Mr. Hareki P. Brown on dogs." he con-tinued, "and it seemed to me that the poor animals were in great agony. It was the most horrible sight I ever witnessed."

-Were the curren's at these ex-

piriments continuous?
They were both continuous and alter-Mr. Poste-Is there any doubt in your mind that a current produced by a dynamo with sufficient ampere power could not al-

ways kill a man? wavs kill a man?

Wi'ness—I have great doubts. It is in the difference of human organizations; one man can drink a pint of whickey without its doing him much harm, while it may kill the next man who tries it. We have no means of

knowing what strength of current will actu-ally kill any animal.

John H. Noble testified that he witnessed the experiments at the Edison laboratory on Friday last, and he described at length the experiments made with the Wheatstone

The next witness was Alexander McAdie, a student of atmospheric electricity. Physical unconsciousness follows the shock, he said, and is in turn succeeded by paracess of the nerves and muscler. Then comes a suspension of respiration and circulation.

Who Is This Homelss Girl? Annie Meyers, but fifteen years old, who claims to be without a home, was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day, charged with creating a disturbance lat hight in the Midnight Mission, 200 Greene street. The critist thought to be a recent unnaway, and Justice Gorman recruested Officer Inrihando, of the S. P. C. C., to investigate her case.

Tried to Pawa a Stolen Watch.

while attempting to dispose of a gold watch to a Grand street pawnbroker. At the E+ explanter Police Court Authory Bellony, of the Henry street, identified the watch as having been stolen from his house and McGuire was held for trial. Walker's Farat Dive.

Evidence of a Disaster.

Capt. Joseph Smith, of the ferryboat North-field, late last might picked up a white skiff which was fleating in the bay off Robbin's Recf. The heat was half full of water. It is believed that the occupants were drowned.

Broke Her Kuce-Cap. This morning Elizabeth Stender, eighty-nine years old, of 24 Avenue B, stumble I and fell in front of 35 Avenue B and fractured her le knee-cap. She was taken to thoverneur Hopital.

# The Commissioners of Charities and

Cerrection Have Replaced Him.

Expert Brown's Dogs Alleged to And with One Voice They Say It Was Not for Politics.

> No Charges Against Finn, but General Reforms Seemed Necessary.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction held an executive session early this morning, the outcome of which was the adoption of this resolution:

Reserved. That J. W. Ledwith be appointed Warden of the District Pricons in place of James Figu. who is hereby relieved from duty.

H. H. P. C. F. S.

The initials stand for Henry H. Porter, Charles E. Simmons and Edward C. Sheehy, the three Commissioners, all of whom were pre est.

The session was a secret one, and reporters were excluded. It lasted about fifteen minutes, and when it was over Commissioner Simmons came out, glanced aurityely around and made a brank for his carriege, which was and made a break for his carriage, which was

in waiting for him at the side door. A reporter of the Evening World overtook | DEATH OF GEORGE THEISS. him in his mad haste and asked him on what grounds the Commissioners had sent their request to the Warden to resign last Saturday.

"We thought it best that there should be a change," he replied, "and requested him to send in his resignation because it would be for the best interests of the party—I mean the beautering.

the Pepartment."
Are there any charges against Warden No. I can't say that there are any charges. I don't want to nake any charges. We were simply dissatisfied with the way he was con-ducting the affairs of his office and removed

Is it true that on side political influence "Is it true that on wide political influence was brought to bear?"

'Nothing of the sort, sir. The Board can remove any subordinate at any time. It was only done in the interest of reform and a better administration of the Department."

President Porter was somewhat more communicative. Said he:

'Fion was not by any means as efficient as the preserve was any way were very much dis-

"Figures as not by any means as efficient as he once was, and we were very much dissatisfied with the way he was running things.
"We don't propose to make any charges against him, but the truth of the matter is that he has been too lenient toward the keepers. He has allowed them all sorts of pr. vileges, and has failed to reform various abuses that exist, and the service will be benefited by the change." by the change.

by the change."
"Was'nt the action of the Board rather sudden?"
"Not at all. We have been considering the matter for some time just, and came to our decision only after due and careful deliberation.

"There is such a thing as a man's being in office too king, and that was the case with Finn. If he expects to have any charges brought against him he will be disappointed."

"How about the sistement that Alderman Divver's influence was the cause of his removal."

"Not a bit of truth in it, nor in the state-

management?"
"I don't know and I don't think that is necessary. He is recommended by Lanman & Kemp, who leads druggists, of William attent, with whom he was connected for a number of years as clerk, and by John Andrews, of the firm of Andrews, Guick & Sillcock, of No. 144 Chambers street.

The letters from these gentlemen were shown to the reporters. They testified to Mr. Ledwith's good character and industrious habits.

Commissioner Sheehy, who was credited

with the intention of supporting the claims of Mr. Bergen, a clerk in the Harlem Court, for the position, said: I wan ed Bergen, but we thought it was best to have a man from downtown. The amount of the thing is we wanted new blood

in the department.

"When the Mayor appointed me to this position, he told me that he wanted me to go ahead and make any reforms I might think necessary, and said that he had on file various complaints against the management of the District Court Prisons. I simply carried out his instructions, but I can't do anything without the right neu." instructions, but I can't do anything hout the right men." In what way has Warden Finn failed in

his only? his duty?"
"He gives privileges to keepers and permits all sorts of abuses. Lets the keepers solicit prisoners in the interest of certain counsel and all that sort of thong."
"Do you know Mr. Ledwith?"

"Not intimately, but I am convinced that he is a very shrowd and abie young man. He never dranks a drop of anything, and is a very industricus young man.
"I am diametrically apposed to the system
of Warden Finn, and think that we have
done a good thing in temoving him."
"Did Alderman Divver have anything to

do with Finn's removal or recommend Ledwith for the position?"
'I don't know. I wasn't at the meeting last Saun day. I was up a Hart's Island all day. You must ask Mr. Porter about that." day. You must ask Mr. Porter about that, it When Ledwith came to Jefferson Market early to-day, with the o'der appointing him as Fluu's successor, Head Keeper Lestrange looked at the order and told Ledwith that it

was no good.

"Way is it no good?" asked Ledwith.

"We don't know that the Warden has been removed," cjaculated Lestrance. "We have received no official notification. This baye received no official notheral in. This paper on y says that you have been selected to do his work when he resigns. He has not resigned. Here he comes himself. Heigh, Warden, have you resigned?"

Finn sail he had not, and he glanced coldly at Ledwith, whem he has known for years in Scoul District note.

The keepers appeared to sand by Finn and would not recognize Ledwith as their

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Then Ledwith said he would go across town

Samuel W. Walter, are fifteen, of 1987
Seventh avenue, while bathing at South Beach last night dived from a fleat anchored near the new pier and did not come to the surface again.

The body was not recovered.

Then fieldwith said he wou'd go across town to ce the Commissioners.

'I will go, too, 's examined Finn, and they build not come to the building.

Finn, however, rushed downtown first and had an interview with Technical Commissioners. had an interview with Decuty Commissioner of Public Works Bernard F. Martin, who is the Wigwam leader in the Seventh District. Mar in is very angry at the attempt to bounce one of his chief lieutenants out of office, and will use all of his influence to pro-

teet Finn.

He does not think Alderman Divverand the Second District people have any right to go for a place held by a Seventh District Wignamite.

Martin is a fighter for his rights and there is every change of the row causing bad blood between the Tanmany Hall organizations of the Second and Seventh As-embly districts.

There is no doubt that Chamberlain Croker will be appealed to by Loth Martin and Divver.

A well-known Tammany Hall man of the

A well-known Tammany Hall man of the Second District said to-day:

"The place held by Finn belongs to our district. Finn moved away from us and because a member of the Seventh District machine, Ite has no right to take along with him a place belonging to our district. Anyhow, Finn while among us was a Billy Kirk man from first to last. He was never friendly to Divter."

Morris Finn, a policemen who is a member of the Broadway squad, is a brother of Warden Finn.

den Finn.

Morrs was transferred from the Tombs squad and Divver was asked to get him back. It is said he replied;

"Why should I interfere? The Finns have never been friends of mine."

Warden Finn said this afternoon that he would take his case into the courts.

would take his case into the courts.

He was Warden of the Tombs from 1878
till 1837, when he was removed and made
Warden of District Prisons to make room for
Fatty Walsh.

Fatty Walsh.

Previous to that he had been deputy warden for eight years. He was always regarded as the most faithful and efficient officer the city eyer had, and his transfer two years ago was due entirely to political in-fluence. In his present position he receives \$1,800 a

with the prisons.

SUDDEN END OF THE NOTED MUSIC HALL PROPRIETOR.

George Theiss, the well-known proprietor of Theiss's Music Hall, in Fourteenth street, died at his country home in Whitestone, L. L. last night. Mr. Theiss was at his place of business yester-

day morning, apparently well and happy. He left for Whitestone about neon, to go to his country home, where he was to entertain a party of friends.

About 8 o clock in the morning he complained of feeling unwell and went to bed. He was very much exhausted and a physician was called in. The doctor was unable to do anything for him, and he died about 0.15 o clock this morning.

morning.

The doctor raid he died of heart failure, and that the heat of the day probably had something to do with it. His son will carry on the busi-Mr. Theiss will be buried Wednesday at 2 o'clock from his city residence. No. 68 East Eighty-third street.

THAT MYSTERIOUS INDICTMENT. Clove Secrecy Maintained in the District-Attorney's Office. The District Attorney's office is very secretive

bont the indictment said to have been file !

against a former employee of the Aqueduct

commission. Assistant District Attorney Goff said to-day "I can give you no particulars about that case. The newspapers have an idea that there is a big story behind it. All I care is that there has been a little leak in this office.

Another subordinate in the District-Attorney's office said: "The newspapers have not struck the right trail. The paragraphs that have been printed about the indictment or an inspector of the Aquedoct Board are away off. Wait for a few days and you will get the whole story. However, it will not prove a huge sensation.

HAVE GOT THEM ON THE LIST. Police Commissioners Informed Regarding the 700 Officers "On Detail."

Chief Clerk Kipp, of the Board of Police Com-

partment, as they called for in a resolution The list shows that 600 officers, including 160 sergeants, are engaged on special detail. The list was asked for, it is said, with a view recletailing them, so that the new Commissioners might give out a share of the patronage.

## DROWNED IN A WELL,

Seven-year-old Boy's Tragic Death in

Brooklyn. George Eggselhardt, aged seven years, wa found drowned this morning in a well in the rear of his home, No. 148 Bayard street. It s supposed he went into the yard last night and, while wandering about, fell into the well

and was drowned.

Mechan Assaulted Two Mon. James Mechan was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court this morning on a double charge of assault. He entered Frank Bourke's charge of assault. He entered Frank Rourke's saloon, at 625 Water street. Saturiay night, and after raising a row struck Henry Brokert on the head with a glass, cutting a severe gash, Mechan made his secape and last night he beat least Roughf, of 10 Essex street, and was arrested. Both complainants were in court with bandaged heads. Mechan was held for trial.

A Crazy Clearmaker.

Frank Heller, a cigarmaker, age forty-one, of 20 East Seventy-third street, was committed at ssex Market this morning by Justice Powers for examination as to his sanity. Heller was discharged from the liquatic asymm last week, and got employment in Mrs. Caronne Hungers eigar factory at 38 Avenue D. At No clock this morning he was found in the store making a fire or empty cigar boxes. He insisted that was he part owner of the store.

In He the Bob-Tail Car Thief.

Thomas Dolan, twenty-four years old, was re-nanded by Justice McMahon, in the Yorkville Police Court this morning, on suspicion of leing the man who has committed a number of eccut larcenies in the bol-tail cars. Dolan will be confronted with a number of ladies whose locketbooks have been snatched. Englishmen Atter Minneapolis Mills.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 15. —An option has en given a symbicate of English capitalists until the 25th inst, for the purchase of several of the largest flouring mills in this place.

Stabbed Her in the Head.

John Pender, a boatman, well known to the

olice, was held in \$1,500 bail in the Jefferson

Market Police Court, this morning, for examination, for assaulting Mary Bran at 409 Hud-son atreet, last night, whom he cut severely on the boad and check with a kurfe. Kilrain Heard of at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, July 15. Jake Kilrain passed

through the city at seven o'clock this morning on the limited from Chicago to New York. He could not be seen by any newspaper men.

A Deputy Collector for Newburg James S. Taylor has been appointed Deputy Collector of Cu-toms No. 1, unclassed, at Newburg, N. Y., vice William A. Pressier. The saiary of the office is \$750 per annum.

# BLAINE DENIES IT.

He Has Not Resigned His Portfelie of State.

He and Senator Hale Were Con-

While the Resignation Report Was

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BAR HARDOR, Me., July 15 .- Secretary

out from Washington yesterday. The Secretary is enjoying his vacation here very thoroughly.

The story of Blaine's resignation was telegraphed yesterday to the Herald of this city

capital in order that he may superintend the work.

The resignation story received some color, according to Washington despatches, from the numerous reports of coldness between the Fresident and his Fremier.

It was said that the Secretary's pride was hurt and that he could not retain his place under such circumstances.

These reports were also denied, and it was stated that the relations between Mr. Harrison and the Secretary of State were most cordial.

son and the Secretary of State were most cordial.

Yet, with all the denials and declarations from the heads of department; and from Mr. Blaine's personal friends, there are those who do not hesitate to predict that the Plumed Knight will not be secretary of State when the year closes.

Ills Trouble Said to Have Begun with a Love Affair. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, Hotel, New York, on Saturday, where he was registered under the name of Carl Meyers, of

registered under the name of Carl Meyers, of Goshen, was a resident of this city, and had a studio at 76 Water street.

Eabr has acted strangely for some time past.
It is said his first trouble came over a love affair, and he was then contemplating adicide, but was prevented from accomplishing his and by friends to whom he revealed his intentions.
He claumed to have wealthy relatives in New York, but was never flush with cash himself.

MORE BERTHS FOR TANMANY. A Process-Server and Register's Clerk Ape Vincent W. Woytiseck was to-day appointed to the position of process-server in the Corporation Counsel's office to succeed James Counc

Shamefully Treated His Little Boy. Little Alfred Behrens, four years old. dresse n kilts, entered the East Thirty-fifth street police station Saturday morning with his face pruised and bleeding at the mouth and combruised and bleeding at the mouth and com-plained that his father had beaten him. The child was delivered to Mr. Gerry's Society and Agent Young was directed to investigate. Mr. Young found the child's father in the basement of 526 Third avenue, lying in the utmost squalor, and directed him to appear at the York-ville Police Court this morning, which he failed to do, and the child was sent to the Home for the Friendless.

Her Case Still on the Docket. Mrs. Marie Kortwright, owner of the restan-rant at 141 East Seventeenth street, known as Corbini's Hotel, was in Jefferson Market Court this morning and asked to withdraw the commis morning and asked to withdraw the com-plaint she made against Edward Giro, her man-ager, for retaining \$710 which she gave him. As Giro is complainant in a case arising from the same transaction against Charles Riss, for assault, the Judge refused to allow the com-plaint to be withdrawn and set the case down for further examination.

A Boy's Skull Fractured by a Playmate. Paul Finley, twelve years old, of 148 East Forty-third street, was committed by Just McMahon in the Yorkville Police Court this

Saved a Child from Drowning. Katie Burke, a child of nine years, living at

Edward Stanley, of Eighteenth street near Sixth avenue. Brooklyn, was instantly killed by falling into the hold of a vessel at the foot of Twenty-third street.

WASHINGTON, July 15, For Eastern New



sulting at Bar Harbor,

Circulating from Washington.

ames G. Blaine denies with his own lips the latest story of his resignation, which was sent

He was visited yesterday by Senator Hale. with whom he held a conference last night.

graphed yesterday to the Hereld of this city and appeared also in Washington.

It was stated that the resignation was to take effect Sept. 1.

The report was discredited among the other Cabinet officers and among Mr. Blaine's friends generally. These declared that nothing but ill health would lead the Secretary to give up his portfolio, and that his health was never better than now.

The old Seward mansion in Washington is being rapidly reconstructed according to the plans decided upon by Mr. Blaine, and Walker Blaine is spending his vacation at the capital in order that he may superintend the work.

the year closes. SUICIDE BAHR FROM NEWBURG.

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 15,-Hugo Bahr, the artist who committed suicide at the Occidental

removed. The salary is \$1,200 a year and the new appointee is credited to Tammany in the Tenth Assembly District.

Samuel Einstein, another Tenth District Tammanyite, was appointed to a \$1,200 clerkship in the Register's office, to take the place of William E. Fay, who secured a more lucrative position.

morning to await the result of injuries indicated on tieorge Nolan, seven years old, of 664 Third avenue. During a struggle on the Fourth Nolan was thrown and his skull fractured. Erysupelas has set in and he is said to be dying.

150 Cherry street, fell into the East River at Market street last night while playing on the pier. A man named Patrick Brenn jumped in and saved her. Brenn's address is not known. Killed by a Fall.

Death of an Unknown Man. An unknown man was found dead sitting in a chair in his room at 136 Charlton street this

The weather to-day, indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

PRICE ONE CENT.